ANSWERS FULLY ABOUT HER AC QUAINTABCE WITH HARNET.

Never Knew Cornish-Never Was Photo graphed with Barnet or Molineux-Ex plains the Note Signed "Blanche" She Sent to Barnet's Sick Room - Mrs. Rogers Objects to Questions She Considers Irrelevant-Asked About Her Private Letter Box and Her Income-She Had Received No Letters from N. Y. A. C. Men

Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, as well as Mrs. the inquest into the death of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams by poison. Mrs. Molineux made no attempt to fence with Mr. Osborne or to antagonize him. She told of her acquaintance with Barnet; of the last time she saw him alive. which was several months before his death; admitted writing to Barnet the note which has come to be familiarly known as the "Blanche note;" explained what she meant by the use of certain words and expressions in it; told of all the places she had lived in in New York : told of visiting the rooms of Barnet and Molineux at the Kritekerbocker Athletic Club on occabut when there were a number of men; told about yacht cruises; denied that she had ever permitted Barnet to pay any of her bills, and denied that she had ever sat for a picture with Barnet, or with Barnet and Molineux.

Mrs. Rogers objected to a good many questions which appeared to be irrelevant. She told of her early life; of her marriage; of her separation from her husband; of the source of her income, its approximate amount, and explained, to a certain extent, why she had hired was not on friendly terms with a Mrs. Saunders, the sister of Harry S. Cornish, but the Assistant District Attorney was not able to find out whether this unfriendliness was caused by the fact that Harry Cornish boarded with the out if any of Cornish's other relatives had become estranged from him because he chose to board with Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers testified that Mrs. Adams left no estate, that her life was uninsured, and that, in fact, the mother Mrs. Rogers testifled, had sworn falsely when he stated that she had said to Cornish after her mother's death "Keep this quiet; you know

CROSS-OURSTIONING MES NOWIPES What relation are you to Cornish?" was one of the first questions asked of Mrs. Rogers,

Mr. Cornish's uncle married my father's sister," was her answer. Q.-Did your mother have any friends or rel-

atives in Syracuse? A -She had friends. Q .- What are the names of those friends? A .- Really, Mr. Osborne, they can have no nonsible connection with this case, and I do not care to give the names in public I shall be quite willing to give them to you privately, My desire is to keep what few friends I have left from the unpleasant notoriety attaching to my unfortunate affairs. Q .- I will accommodate you in that, madam.

How long has Cornish lived at your house? A. -A little more than a year. Q.-Did you ever have a private letter box?

Q .- For how long? A .- For a little more than a year. I think about a year and a half.

Q.-When you had the letter box were you living with your husband? A.-For a part of Q .- Did you have the box on account of your

mother? A .- No, on account of my husband. Q.—You do not know where your husband is? A.—I do not.
Q.—Do you not have any communication with him? A.—I do not.
Q.—Does he contribute to your support? A.—

He does.

Q.—From where do you receive those contributions? A.—From Buffalo and elsewhere. I suppose that Buffalo would be considered his WHY SHE HIRED A PRIVATE LETTER BOX.

William F. Howe arose and said: "Mr. Os-orne, I wish you would be good enough to k the witness this question, which I here-

borns. I wish you would be good enough to ask the witness this question, which I herewith submit in writing."

Mr. Osborne took the piece of paper which Mr. Howe handed to him, read what was written thereon, and quickly looked over toward Cornish. Then he said:

"Mrs. Rogers, this question has been submitted to me by an eminent lawyer on behalf of Mr. Cornish and"—

Mr. Howe-Arnade to him, read what was written thereon, and quickly looked over toward Cornish. Then he said:

"Mrs. Rogers, this question has been submitted to me by an eminent lawyer on behalf of Mr. Cornish and"—

Mr. Howe-Arnade to him, read what was written to Mr. Cornish was submitted by Mr. Howe, Mr. Osborne, and by noone else.

Mr. Osborne-Mrs. Hoogers, the question is evidently written in Mr. Cornish's landwriting and is as follows: "Why did you rest a letter box?" I now ask you that question. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband attention. A -I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband who will produce them if I is necessary. That is will produce them if I is necessary. That is why I hired the letter box. I had business of a confidential nature that I did not care to have my husband when my possession and I will produce them if I is necessary. That is why I hired the letter box in the course of the mineral was friendly and the produce the box?"

Q-Ulnder what hame did you take the box?

Some of those in the courtro

her information about the doings of her husband.
Q.—You have a legal separation from your husband? A.—We signed articles of separation, under which he pays me a certain stipulated sum per month.
Q.—Your mother's relations with Mr. Rogers were always friendly? A.—They were.
Q.—So he would have no cause for taking your mother's life? A.—Absolutely none.
Q.—And your mother liked Cornish, did she not? A.—She did.
Q.—Your mother was a quiet and eminently respectable person, was she not? A.—She certainly was.
Q.—While you had the letter box did you ever receive letters from members of the New York Athletic Club, or letters written on the stationery of the New York Athletic Club, or letters written on the stationery of the New York Athletic Club, a.—I never did. To my knowledge I never knew a member of the New York Athletic Club in my life.
A COMPLAINING NEIGHBOR IN THE ADELAIDS.

A COMPLAINING NEIGHBOR IN THE ADELAIDE. Q.—Now, Mrs. Rogers, let me ask if your mother quite approved of the life led at your flat in the Adelaide? A.—She had no reason to disapprove of it.

disapprove of it.
Q.—Well, did she disapprove? A.—She never did.
Q.—Now, I give you a chi.

Q.—Well, did she disapprove? A.—She never did.
Q.—Now. I give you a chance in your own way to tell about all the occurrences that took place at the Adelaide while you lived there.
A.—I did not rent the flat from either the owner or the agent, but from Mrs. Austin Abbott, a widow. I took the remainder of her two years' lease, which was eight months. About three months previous to the expiration of my lease the agent came to me and asked me if I wished to renew my lease. He said that it was necessary for me to give notice three months in advance of my intention to renew the lease or to continue as a tenant. He said if I did not intend to remain there that I would have to permit the apartment to be shown to prospective tenants, during the entire three months previous to the expiration of my lease. I refused absolutely to permit my apartment to be inspected by strangers for three months previous to the expiration of the lease, and told the agent so. I told him he was at liberty to show the flat for one month previous to my departure.

Q.—Now, is it not a fact that you knew you

the agent so. I told him he was at liberty to show the flat for one month previous to my departure.

Q.—Now, is it not a fact that you knew you could not renew the lease if you wanted to because other tenants in the house complained of the noise in your apartment? A.—It is not.

Q.—Was that the only trouble you ever had with the agent? A.—No.; I resented the manner of the agent and complained to Mr. Cornish went to see the agent. Later I received a note from the owner, who said that some complaints had been made against me by tenants of the flat below mine on account of the noise in my flat. I may add that when I saw Mrs. Abbott shortly after my experience with the agent, she told me that she was not surprised at any difficulty I might have with the tenants below me. She said that they had complained of her for being noisy, and it was because of those constant complaints that she gave up the flat.

Q.—Then, you me an to have the flat on account of the complaints made against you? A.—Of course we did not. When I heard of the complaints I wrote to the agent, stating that I thought I was the one who should complain.

PENCING WITH THE EXAMINER.

Mrs. Rogers vonsidered a question as to how much her husband allows her irrelevant bur

FENCING WITH THE EXAMINER.

Mrs. Rogers considered a question as to how much her husband allows her irrelevant, but then might propose to you't A.—

Q.—Mrs. Rogers, you don't know anybody who wanted to kill bim must have a very small metity. A.—Lion not?

Q.—Well, anybody who wanted to kill bim must have a very small metity, must he not?

A.—I am sure I don't know. Neither io I know.

Q.—Well, anybody who wanted to kill bim side.

Q.—I am only trying to get at your mental think he aiways liked me.

Q.—Wan it Woffershoon? A.—Really, I think in know the image if you mental to think he aiways liked me.

Q.—Well, anybody who wanted to kill bim must have a very small metity must be allowed the propose to you't A.—Now that time we first met.

Q.—Vall mon'll trying to get at your mental think he aiways liked me.

Q.—Was it Woffershoon? A.—Now that in the circus? A.—Now that the ealled in any on spend on the circus? A.—Now that you spend of it. I believe there was, but I do not remember that the ealled in any to think that in your mind led your mental the kine we first met.

Q.—Was it Woffershoon? A.—Really, I think he aiways liked me.

Q.—Was it Woffershoon? A.—Neally, I had never seen him before and I have heavy seen him? A.—I did not.

Q.—Was and I have heaving the not?

Q.—Was word allows.

Q.—Was there not a man there who took the espend one.

Q.—Was it Woffershoon? A.—Really, I had not one of the espend one.

Q.—Was it Woffershoon? A.—Really, I had not one of the espend one.

Q.—Was it Woffershoon? A.—Really, I had not one of the same o

Osborne, as I have said before, I do not care to mention in public the names of persons whom I know and who have nothing to do with this case, I am willing to give you the name pricase. I am willing to give you the name privately.
Q. -Was it Miss Dunn? A.-Yes, it was Miss

And Mr. Cornish is separated from his , is he not? A.—Am I compelled to tell of Cornish's affairs? I think you would better

Mr. Cornish's affairs? I think you would be ask him.

Q.—Did Mrs. Cornish visit your apartment?

A.—I never saw Mrs. Cornish. Mr. Cornish's daughter visited my apartment.

Q.—Col. Hamburger was an intimate friend of Cornish's, was he not? A.—I think they knew each other.

Q.—Col. Hamburger visited your flat very often? A.—He did not. He was at my spartment perhaps half a dozen times and not more than ten times.

In answer to other questions Mrs. Rogers said that she had read the newspaper head-lines on the Botkin poisoning case, but not the

said that she had read the newspaper head-lines on the Botkin poisoning case, but not the articles; that she raid \$73\$ a month for her apartment at the Adelaide and pays \$43 for her present apartment; that they never had more than one servant; that Cornish knew that Mrs. Adams had headaches; that she and her mother went alone to the Academy of Music the night Cernish brought the poison home, and that they came straight home from the theatre, arriving about midnight.

MR. WEEKS AS AN ENEMY OF CORNISE. MR. WEERS AS AN ENEAT OF CORNING.
Q.—Do you know, of your knowledge, of any enemy Cornish had? A.—I only know he laughed at remarks made by one man.
Q.—Who was that man? A.—A man named Weeks, Bartow Weeks I think his name was.
Q.—What was the nature or these remarks?
A.—Mr. Cornish said that Weeks had threatened to you him out of tows. ened to run him out of town.

Q.—Have you heard any remarks that Weeks

finish him (Cornish) up.

By Foreman Amend—(At the request of one of the jurors)—Who instructed you to say nothing about the case? A.—The instructions came from the District Attorney's office, through Mr.

ing about the case? A.—The instructions came from the District Attorney's office, through Mr. Hovey.

By Mr. Osborne—How did Hovey get into it? A.—He telephoned to the District Attorney's office to find out if Mr. Cornish had been there and why he dien't come home. While in telephonic communication with the District Attorney's office to find out if Mr. Cornish had been there and why he dien't come home. While in telephonic communication with the District Attorney's office he was told to tell me to say nothing about the case. I understood that I was to talk to no one but officials.

Q.—Well, you saw Policeman Palmer at the house and refused to talk with him. Did you not think he was an official? A.—I saw a police officer at the house, but I did not know what he was there for any more than I knew what the reporters were there for, except to gratify curtosity?

Q.—Then you concluded that a policeman in full uniform came to your house simply to gratify his curjosity?

A.—I don't remember whether he was in full uniform or not. I don't know what full uniform is.

Q.—Of course, I had forgotten that you have had so little osportunity in New York to see policemen in full uniform. A.—This man came to my room. It was the first policeman who ever came to my room. I was in bed, and I did not know what business he had there. A policeman was never in my home before.

Q.—Cornish was simply a boarder in your house? A.—He was.

Q.—And you have mentioned? A.—Only what I received from my husband and what I received from roomers.

Q.—Mrs. Rogers, if Cornish knew that your

mother had been poisoned, you, at any rate, did not? A -1 did not.

SAYS DR. POTTER'S TESTIMONY WAS FALSE.

says Dr. Potter's testimony was false.

Mr. Howe then asked Mr. Osborne to ask the witness if the statement made by Dr. Potter, to the effect that she had requested Cornish to say nothing about the death of her mother, and that he. Cornish, how the reason why, was true. The witness replied:

"Mr. Osborne, with the full appreciation of the fact that I am under oath I say that I never made any such statement or remark."

Q.—Then when Dr. Fotter swore to that he swore to what was absolutely untrue? A.—He swore to what was absolutely untrue? A.—He swore to what was absolutely false and untrue in every particular.

Q.—Do you know how many glasses were used that morning in giving bromo-seltzer to your mother? A.—One glass.

Q.—There was only one glass on the table?

A.—No, there were several glasses on the table, but only one contained the solution.

Q.—What became of that glass? A.—It remained in the house. "A week, part of the time on the table and part of the time on the sediment dried on it and the spoon in it, until I gave it to the detective some ten days after my mother's death.

Q.—What other glasses were there? A.—One

mother's death.
Q.—What other glasses were there? A.—One had some sweet spirits of ammonia in it, another had some whiskey and others had water. Q.—What became of those glasses? A.—They were washed and are in use.

HER SEPARATION FROM ROGERS. Q.—I have been requested to ask you if you were separated from your husband before the legal separation? A.—Yes, several months before it, two or three months, I think.

Q.—How long ago was it? A.—About two years ago.

DIDN'T HAVE TO BEMEMBER. Q.—How long have you known the father and nother of Harry Cornish? A.—I don't remem-Q.-Are they living with you now? A.-They -How long have they been living with you?

How long have they been living with you? Since my mother's death.
How long have you known Mrs. Saunders? I can't remember.
Five years? A.—I can't remember.
—Three years? A.—I can't remember.
—One year? A.—I can't remember.
—Four months? A.—I can't remember.
—Two months? A.—I can't remember.
—One month? A.—I can't remember.
—S. Kogers was then excused, with the rest that she be in court again to-morrowning.

MRS. MOLINEUX TELLS ABOUT BARNET.

Mrs. Roland B. Molineux entered court attended by her husband and Gen. Molineux and his wife. Mrs. Molineux, Sr. seated herself behind the witness. Mr. Molineux stook a seat beside Mr. Weeks, and Gen. Molineux stook a seat beside Mr. Weeks, and Gen. Molineux stook a seat beside Mr. Weeks, and Gen. Molineux stook a petind the Coroner. After being sworm, Mrs. Molineux gave her name as Blanche Molineux of 117 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn. Just as ske did this, it was noticed that three young men had in some way smuggled a camera into the courtroom, and had stood it up in the northwest corner, ready to photograph the witness at the first opportunity. The examination began thus:

Q.—Mrs. Molineux, what was your maiden name? A.—Blanche Chesebrough.

The witness was then asked if she had ever lived at any of half a dozen or so addresses mentioned by Mr. Osborne. She said that she had lived at each one of those addresses.

Q.—Before your marriage did you ever live in Brooklyn? A.—I never did.

Q.—When did your parents die? A.—My father died in the fail of 1885 and my mother died the April previous.

Q.—When did you first become acquainted with Mr. Barnet? A.—In the fail of 1887.

Q.—By whom were you introduced? A.—By my husband at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Q.—Were you ever on a yacht with him? A.—Never. MBS. MOLINEUR TELLS ABOUT BARNET.

Q.—Was he ever on a yacht where you were guest? A.—Never.
Q.—Tell us of your relations with Mr. Barnet.
A.—I was presented to him by Mr. Molineux, and once, at Mr. Molineux's suggestion. I attended the knickerbocker Athletic Club's amateur circus with him. Then he called upon me several times.
Q.—That is all? A.—Yes, I think that is all. We dired together several times, many times when Mr. Molineux was present. Was he ever on a racht where you were a

AREED ABOUT MOLINEUX'S WOOING. When did Mr. Molineux begin paying ad-ses to you? A. (smiling)—I do not quite we what you mean. —I don't know how to express myself in other way. A.—Do you mean when did we have engaged? come engaged?

J.—No, not exactly. When did he begin payyaddresses to you that in your mind led you
think that he might propose to you? A.—
y were always very good friends from the
pay dirst met.

did not think evidently that it was necessary u.—Were Barnet and Molineux rivals? A.— Never.

Q.—Did Barnet know that you had refused Q.—Did Barnet know that refused Mr. Molineux? A.—I don't know whether Mr. Molineux and Mr. Harnet were always friendly. Q.—You did not tell Mr. Barnet?

The witness seemed to be greatly surprised hat Mr. Osborne should think of asking such Q.—Did you know Cornish before he came to oard with you? A.—Ever since I was a little

question, but she replied, with something like mmileration for Mr. Osborne's ignorance of wettquette of proposals, that she had not told Mr. Barnet.

Q. Did Mr. Molineux andiMr. Barnet call upon you on the same evenings? A. Sometimes they did. It was just as it happened.

Q. Did you ever receive presents from Barnet? A. Simply flowers. BARNET DID NOT ANSWER HER LETTER.

BARKET DID NOT ANSWER BER LETTER.

Q.—Did you ever have a quarrel with Mr.
Barnet? A.—Your idea of a quarrel and mine
may be quite different. Just before leaving
own last spring I wrote to Mr. Barnet and I
sever received any reply. That was the only
hing that I can possibly (magine might be
construed into a quarrel. We certainly never
ised any differences. nad any differences. Q—When was that, Mrs. Molineux? A.—Last e.
Did you ever see Mr. Barnet after last Q.—Did you ever see Sir. Barbee after facture.

Q.—Werse you engaged to Mr. Molineux at that time? A.—I was not.

Q.—Where was the last time that you saw Barnet? A.—In the early just of May, I think it was at 257 West End avenue.

Q.—After June, 1888, did you ever hear from him? A.—I never did.

Q.—Did anybody ever bring you a letter from him or other message? A.—Never.

Q.—Then you never had any relations with Barnet of any kind, after June, 1888? A.—I never did. Darliet of did.

Q-After that time did you ever write him any letters? A.—1 did.

Q-How many? A.—Only one; a note.

Q-Is that all? A.—Only one.

THE FLOWERS AND NOTE SENT TO BARNET.

Q — Who told you about Barnet's Illness? A.—
Mr. Molineux told me.
Q.—What did he tell you? A.—He said that
Mr. Barnet was ill, he had been told, out that
he was awfully sorry. He suggested that I
send some flowers to him. I then went around
in Columbus avenue and telephoned to the
Knickerbocker Athletic Club to ask how Mr.
Barnet was. I was told that he was still conflued to his room, and I then thought it would
be well to act upon Mr. Molineux's suggestion,
so I sent him some flowers.
Q—What were the communications which
you sent to Barnet in June? A.—I wrote him
little notes and lotters.
Q—There were several of them? A.—There
must have been at least two or three.
Q.—Can you recall any of them? A.—I cannot at the moment recall one, but I might he
able to if you would remind me of something
in one.
Q—Did you send any communication with THE PLOWERS AND NOTE SENT TO BARNET.

able to if you would remind me of something in one.

Q.—Did you send any communication with the flowers? A.—I sent a note.

Mr. Osborne read the note as follows:

"I am distressed to learn of your illness. I arrived home on Saturday. I am so exceedingly sorry to know that you have been indisposed. Won't you let me know when you are able to be about, I want so much to see you? Is it that you do not believe me? If you would but let me prove to you my sincerity! Do not be cross any more, and accept, I pray you, my very best wishes. Yours.

BLANCHE." WHAT "DON'T BE CROSS ANY MORE" MEANT.

Q.—Did you write that? A.—I did.
Q.—And were you distressed at his filness?
A.—I most certainly was.
Q.—And did you want to know when he would be about? A.—Most assuredly.
A.—And you wanted much to see him? A.—I did.

A.—And you wanted much to see him? A.—I did.
Q.—And what did you mean by writing. "Is it that you do not believe me."? A.—I had no especial meaning. It was rather a form of speech. I had told him that I was distressed at his illness and then I just added. "Is it that you do not believe me?"
Q.—Had Barnet any reason to doubt your sincerity? A.—Why, no.
Q.—What did you mean by "Don't be cross with me any more?" A.—I remember telling you that I wrote to him last June, and that he never sent me a reply. I did not know whether he was piqued at something or not, but I concluded there must be something the matter, so I just wrote: "Don't be cross with me any more."

This wrote: Don't be cross with me any more."

Q.—There had been no quarrel between you and Mr. Barnet? A.—Never.

Q.—Did Mr. Molineux ever speak to you about Mr. Barnet attentions in the way of finding fault with them? A.—(Emphatically.) Never.

Q.—Had you ever before tried to persuade Barnet of your sincerity? A.—There was no occasion to do so. I think he knew that I was a good friend of his.

Q.—Then what does this mean: "If you would but let me prove my sincerity?" A.—It was simply a form of expression, very awk-wardly put. NEVER ENGAGED TO BARNET.

Q.—Does not that expression imply to rou that you had tried to prove your sincerity before? A.—It does not.
Q.—You don't mean to imply that he had any doubt as to your sincerity? A.—Most certainly doubt as to your sincerity? A.—Most cortains not.
Q.—You signed yourself." Blanche?" A.—Yes.
Q.—Had you been in the habit of calling him by his first name? A.—I called him Barney.
Q.—And what did he call you? A.—Blanche.
Q.—What time in May did you hast see Barnet? A.—I cannot tell you the exact time. I think it was in the early part of May.
Q.—At any time after that did he ever call at your house? A.—Never.
Q.—Were you ever engaged to Barnet? A.—Never.

Q.—Were you ever engaged to Barnet? A.—No. Q.—Did he ever propose to you? A.—No. Q.—Bid he ever propose to you? A.—No.
MET MOLLANIEV FIRST ON A YACHT.
Mr. Osborneithen asked about the two yachts,
Monhegan and Vlator, on the former of which
Mrs. Molineux was cruising one summer, and
on the latter of which Mr. Molineux was a
quest. Mr. Molineux testified at length about
these yachts. Both boats were off the Maine
coast, near Fortland. Those on the Monhegan
exchanged visits with those on the Vlator, and
it was then that Mr. Molineux first met Miss
Chesebrough. The point that Mr. Osborne
seemed to wish to bring out was whether or Chesebrough. The point that Mr. Osborne seemed to wish to bring out was whether on the Mrs. Molineux was chaperoned by anybody while she was a guest on the Monlegan. He found out very quickly that she was chaperoned by her sister, Mrs. Waldo Emerson Stearns. Stearns.

Q.—How many times did you visit the yacht on which Mr. Molineux was a guest? A.—I should say two or three times. Both boats were anchored near each other.

Q.—On those visits, were you always accompanied by Mrs. Stearns? A.—Always. She was

my chaperon.

Q.—Did you return to New York with your sister by boat or some other way? A.—I came by train, accompanied by my sister and Mr. Motineux. folineux.
Q.—Did your sister live with you at 257 West.
And avenue, after you returned to New York?
.—No. I was alone.
Q.—Did you have any friends in the house?
..—Mrs. Beilinger, who kept the house, was athera friend; I met her after the death of my

Q.—Did you live at the Marle Antoinette alone? A.—I did.

alone? A.—I did.

QUESTIONS FROM CORNISH'S SIDE.

Mr. Howe at this point handed a list of questions to Mr. Osborne which he asked be repeated to the witness. Mr. Osborne asked the questions, as follows:

Q.—While you were living at the Marie Antoinette did Molineux send a maid from the Kniekerbocker Athletic Club to assist you at any time? A.—He did. He sent a maid to help me pack. me pack.
Q.—While you were living at the Mystic flats Q.—While you were living at the myself and o you remember receiving a package one evening by a messenger boy from Molineux concerning which an error was made? A.—I don't know anything about any such occurrence.

Q.—Did you ever get a wrong package but the right note from Mr. Molineux? A.—I have the right note from Mr. Molineux? A.—I have not the remotest idea to what you rofer.
Q.—Did you ever get a package from Mr. Molineux while at the Mystic flats? A.—I believe he sent me a bottle of whiskey or bitters or something of that sort.
Q.—What became of the whiskey? A daughing)—I think Mr. Molineux drank it.
Q.—Mr. Molineux sent you whiskey and then drank it himself? A.—As a matter of fact. I had a severe coid and Mr. Molineux sent ne some whiskey, telling me that if I would take some hot it would do good.

A WOMAN'S SUBTERFUGE.

A WOMAN'S SUBTERFUGE.

Q.—On what date did you first learn of Barnet's illness? A.—Four days before he died.
Q.—Where had you been previously? A.—I hadn't been anywhere.
Q.—Mrs. Molineux, understand now what this question means. You said in your note accompanying the flowers that you had just returned to town? A.—Yes, but as a matter of fact I had not.
Q.—Why did you say that? A.—That was simply a woman's subterfuge. I had not sent him my earl on my return, and I did not want him to think that I had been in town a great while. A WOMAN'S SUBTERFUCE.

IN BARNET'S ROOM AT THE CLUB. IN BARNET'S BOOM AT THE CLUB.

Q.—On the night of the amateur circus at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, in the latter part of April, 1838, were you accompanied by any other lady? A.—I was not.

Q.—Were you alone in Mr. Barnet's room drinking wine with him? A.—I was in Mr. Barnet's room, but I was not drinking wine and I was not alone. Several of his friends were there and they were all presented to me. Q.—While you were thore did Mr. Barnet call in snother man? A.—There were several men there. I do not remember that he called in any especial one.

present in Mr. Barnet's room the night of the amateur circus? A.—I do not.
Q.—Did Mr. Mollneux go to the circus? A.—He did not: he asked Mr. Barnet to take me.
Q.—Did you ever live in West Twenty-fifth street with a Mrs. Martin, or with any other woman? A.—I never did. I never heard of Mrs. Martin. Q.—Did you ever engage a room of her or o any other woman in West Twenty-fifth street A.—I never did. NO BILL SENT TO BARNET.

Q.—Did you ever refer a woman to Mr. Barnet at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, for the mrose of collecting a bill of \$25? A.—With real emphasis.) Never.
Q.—Did you ever send anybody to Mr. Barnet to collect a bill? A.—Certainly not.
Q.—Do you know Harry Cornish? A.—I never met him a rey life. net him in my life. Q.—Did you ever hear your husband speak of ilm? A.—Not until after Mrs. Adams's death. NO PICTURES TAKEN WITH BARNET OR MOLINEUX. Q.—Did you ever have any pictures taken th Barnet? A.—Never, Q.—Or with any one else and Barnet? A.— aver.

Q.—Or with any one else and Barnet? A.—Never.
Q.—With Mr. Molineux? A.—Never.
Q.—Are there any such pictures in existence?
A.—I never sat for any.
Mrs. Molineux gave her testimony in a well-modulated voice, which was rather musical.
She always uses the broad "a," and other little manners of speech might indicate that she night have been born or lived for some time in England. She has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. Her figure is tall and slender, and, while she has plenty of style, she would not be considered beautiful. She wore a black gown and a very long black coat, reaching almost to the bottom of her skirt, trimmed with black Persian lamb's wool. Her hat was strimmed with violets, and she wore white kid gloves.
DR. PHILLIPS SAYS CORNISH WAS REALLY SICK.

DR. PHILLIPS SAYS CORNISH WAS REALLY SICK.

The last witness was Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of 350 Madison avenue. He testified as to what occurred during the first few hours of Barnet's liness and to the fact that he was one of the physicians who attended Cornish at the Kniekerbocker Athletic Club after Cornish had taken the polsoned bromo-seltser. In relation to Barnet's illness, Dr. Phillips said that he had been told, he thought by Dr. Douglass, that Barnet had told Dr. Douglass that he suspected who sent him the poison in the Kutnow powders, but did not mention that person's name. He told of the treatment prescribed for Cornish and said there was no doubt in his mind but that he was a very sick man. The inquest will be resumed to-morrow morning. DR. PHILLIPS SAYS CORNISH WAS BEALLY SICK.

"HIGH LOW LEWEY" DEAD.

Whether Tammany Was Up or Down He Always Managed to Get a Job. Henry Loewy, better known in political and Lowey," died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital where he had undergone an operation. Loewy at the time of his death, was an accountant in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. He was an active member of the Tammany Hall

was an active member of the Tammany Hall organization of the Eighth Assembly district, and was one of the best known politicians on the cast side.

The nickname "High Low Lewey" is supposed to have been earned by Loewy's ability to land in a job no matter whether the fortunes of Tammany Hall were up or down. He was a City Marshall under Mayor Strong, but resigned shortly before the election of Mayor Van Wyck. He then joined the Barney Rourke Association, and was the practical leader in Rourke's revolt against Martin Engel's leader-ship.

ship.
A few days before the primaries which were A few days before the primaries which were to settle the question of the leadership took place, the east side was startled by Loewy's appearance in the ranks of Engel's adherents. His action was explained when it was announced that Engel had secured him an appointment in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. It was then that Sliver Dollar Smith remarked: "No matter if the goose hangs high or low down here. Loewy is always on top." on top."

Loewy was a member of a number of societies and was the leader in all the social doings of the Martin Engel Association. He was 42 years old and lived with his widowed mother.

Burglars Entired Him Into the Lockup-

Then Robbed the Post Office. DOVER, N. J., Feb. 21.-Burglars blew open the safe in the Rockaway borough Post Office last night and made off with all the money and stamps it contained except a few notes and silver coins which Postmaster Gill recovered from the débris. The burglars had first made sure of Night Watchman Elber B. Eams by gagging him and tying him fast to the grating of the cell door in the Town Hall lockup, they having gained admittance there under pretence of wanting lodging for the night.

There were two distinct explosions. The noise of the first one woke Dr. Hale, a guest at Riggot's Hotel nearby. When Dr. Hale opened his window to learn the cause of the noise he saw a light in the rear room of the Post Office and the forms of two men in the room. A third man was on the canal bridge to the south of the Post Office. Dr. Hale aroused Mr. Riggot and then poked his head out again. The man fired two shots-from a revolver. The second explosion occurred at that moment, and immediately afterward Dr. Hale saw two men leave the Post Office, and with two others, who joined them, hasten up the road in the direction of Hibernia.

A crowd of excited citizens was soon on the scene, Landlord Riggot having rung an alarm on the fire beil, and when the night watchman was missed, several betook themselves to the lockur, where they found Eams in a state bordering on collapse. his window to learn the cause of the noise he

He Wants the Municipal Assembly to Ap-Mayor Van Wyck sent a communication to the Municipal Assembly yesterday, taking the members to task for their neglect to approve the issue of bonds authorized by the Board of Estimate for public improvements. The aggregate of such bonds, he said, was \$18,410,889, One contractor, the Mayor said, had already sned the city for money due out of these bond issues, and other suits were bound to follow. thus swelling the "judgment fund." which is raised by taxation. In conclusion, the Mayor aid:
"Thus, the unnecessary delay of action by

you in these two instances, unless promptly corrected, will increase next year's tax levy \$500,000, and if other proposed issues are not specially disposed of, the increase will be fully \$1,000,100. \$1,000,000.
This is entirely aside from the further fact that dilatory action in this matter is delaying needed public works and embarrassing the orderly administration of the city's affairs. A prompt remedy is required.
"I therefore recommend that the bond issues needing before you receive immediate attention, and that you continue in session from day to day until these matters are lawfully disposed of."

posed of."
The Aldermen and Councilmen paid no attention to the Mayor's letter.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT REUNION. The Non-Commissioned Officers' Eighteenth Annual Reception.

The eighteenth annual reception of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association of the Thirteenth Regiment was held in the Sumner avenue armory in Brooklyn last night and more than 3,500 persons participated. It was one of the most successful affairs ever given by the association. The members o given by the association. The members of the association were held together during the troubles leading to the dishandment of the regiment and have rendered good service to Major George D. Bussell in his work of reorganizing it. It was said last night that the regiment would be in proper share to be mustered into the State service on April 23, which is the anniversary of its devarture to the front in 1861. It was also given out on good authority that Col. William D. Watson would be re-elected commander of the regiment. The officers of the association that had charge of the Freedman Sergeant-Major J. B. Battennan: Secretary, Sergeant-Major J. B. Battennan: Secretary, Sergeant Charles M. Beid of Company I. and Treasurer. Sergeant Eugene Lovenberg of Company G.

Stable Fight May End in Murder.

Coroner Bausch was sent for last night to ake the ante-mortem statement of William Hennessey of 200 Eighth avenue. Hennessey was unconscious, but the Coroner learned that he had been assaulted on Feb. 11 by James Meshan of 193 Touth avenue, who had hit him on the pose with a monkey weren. The men-wers 4mployed by Arnold, Constable A Co.'s stableral 204 West Sixteenth street. A Coro-ner's warrant was issued for Meshan and he was arrested.

Preparing the Berlin for Secretary Alger's The transport Berlin put into Erle Basin yesentay to be overhauled, serened and painted white. She will be renamed the Meade, and will smillor Cuba with Secretary Alger and his party on March 0

Very Few Complaints Are to be found with help secured through The SUN's advertising collimits, chiefly because they are intelligent, and necessarily conscionate. Any Amer-yan Listrict Messenger order will accept advertises ments for The SUN. No sales charges are made.— 266. VANDERPOELS WOULD PART

HURBAND AND WIFE MARE MUTUAL

Each Charges the Other with Infidelitytharges of False Friendship and Inten-tion to Remarry Also Included in the Suits New Pending-Vanderpoel Rich. It transpired before Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court yesterday that charges of B. Vanderpoel in an action for separation from John A. Vanderpoel have been snowed under by the subsequent charges made on each side, and the affidvits presented to the Justicelwould fill a large banket. The plaintiff save she has employed persons to watch her husband whose

car fares alone amount to \$300. Three motions occupied the attention of the Justice yesterday. In the original action Mrs. Vanderpoel alleged that her husband had abandoned her, compelling her on June 17, 1897, to leave the home of his mother on Madison avenue, and charges were made that he was gruff and indifferent and kept nagging at her get a divorce. Mr. Vanderpoel set up a counterclaim, alleging that his wife has been ntimate for several years with Eben D. Appleon, who is employed on the Congressional Rec-

Mrs. Vandermost asked venterday for leave to serve a reply charging her husband with adultery with Miss Fannie Skinner and sue for alimony of \$250 a week and an additional coun-

sel fee of \$5,000.

Mr. Vanderpoel had previously agreed to pay his wife \$3,200 a year and a counsel fee of \$875, and he has made these payments until resterday. His motion was for the custody of their child, Floyd Lewis Vanderpoel, 7 years old, who since the separation of her parents has lived with her mother and who, he says, is now constantly in the company of a detective employed by Mrs. Vanderpoel.

The plaintiff married Mr. Vanderpoel in St. John's Church, Washington, on Jan. 11, 1888. Her mother owned the house 2017 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, but Mr. Vanderpoel bought it from her for his wife, in whose name it now stands, on agreement by Mr. Vanderpoel to pay his wife's mother \$(\$00) a year for life. The alimony he has given his wife is augmented, he states, by the use of this house, which his wife has had since their marriage. It; appeared that the separation action has been pending without a move in court for sevral months and that the agreement for the alimony and counsel fee that have been naid was executed prior to the death of Vanderpoel's uncle. A. Ernest Vanderpoel, last September, by whose will the plaintiff says her husband has become a millionaire. The increased alimony and counsel fee are asked on the ground of the increased wealth of her husband.

Vanderpoel says that Eben D. Appleton was an usher at his wedding and had long been his and his wife's friend. He continues.

"In or about the latter part of 1865 I became aware that said Appleton was abusing his professional friendship for me and that the relations between him and my wife were improperly familiar and intimate. My unwillingness that they should continue was a cause of the plaintiff leaving me, but I did not then nor for lations to each other had been criminal.

"The allegations in the moving papers charge." ral months and that the agreement for the ali-

The allegations in the moving papers charg-

their, relations to each other had been criminal.

"The allegations in the moving papers charging me virtually with condonation of the criminal relations between the plaintiff and Eben D. Appleton and the allegations charging me with having committed adultery with the lady mentioned in the reply (Miss Skinner) are wholly false, as are also the allegations of the plaintiff's affidavit which charge _in effect that I committed adultery with a woman in Washington. The woman in said last mentioned allegations referred to is Miss Cornella Battelle, the sister of the plaintiff."

Vanderpoel specifically accuses his wife of intimacy with Appleton on March 25, 1894, at 2017 Massachusetts avenue, Washington; at Saugerties, N. Y., in October, 1844, where her mother has a country residence, and in May, 1895, at Overlook Inn. near Washington, and on a boat plying between Washington and Mount Vernon on the Potomac.

—Mrs. Vanderpoel, through her counsel, Friend, House & Grossman, asks permission to make reply that her husband has been intimate with Miss Skinner. Lulu D. Battle, a maid at a boarding place at Wellesley Farms. Mass., said that in 1896 F. L. Skinner and his wife and Miss Fannie Skinner. Under the maid was ordered to prepare the pink room for Mr. Vanderpoel. Soon after his arrival the maid says she noticed great familiarity_botween him and Miss Skinner. One day the maid was ordered to prepare the pink room for Mr. Vanderpoel. Soon after his arrival the maid says she noticed great familiarity_botween him and Miss Skinner of the maid says she noticed great familiarity_botween him sand Miss Skinner of the maid says she noticed great familiarity_botween him sand Miss Skinner were and skinner for a week's trip. The maid added that she had seen Miss Skinner sitting on Vanderpoel had a yacht on which he took Miss Skinner for a week's trip. The maid added that she had seen Miss Skinner sitting on Vanderpoel selled him was ordered to prepare the pink remain away over night.

Ella Johnson, a maid at a boarding house at Som

F. L. Skinner, his wife and daughter Fannie and Mr. Vanderpoel occupied rooms there. Vanderpoel called Miss Skinner "Fan" and she called him "J." Wherever Fannie and Vanderpoel were, on the piazzas or walking, the affiant says, he always had his arm about her. She declares that Miss Skinner thought nothing of receiving Vanderpoel when she was only partly dressed. One witness said that Mr. Vanderpoel never went to see Miss Skinner without bringing her some valuable present without bringing her some valuable present.

ner without bringing her some valuable pres-ent. Proof was offered that Mr. Vanderpoe and Miss Skinner had taken a trip in Canada and Miss Skinner had taken a trip in Canada together.

Mr. Vanderpoel denies his wife's accusations concerning Miss Skinner and adds: Since by the conduct of the plaintiff I have been thrown into the society of the Skinner family I have become very much attached to Miss Skinner. Should I be free to offer her marriage and she be free to accept, it may easily be that I will invite her to become my wife. What her answer would be I do not know."

Mrs. Vanderpoel depies the charges against Mrs. Vanderpoel denies the charges against her involving Appleton, whom she says she has known for twenty-five years. Levi L. Blake, Captain of the Macalester, which, he says, is the only boat that biles between Washington and Mount Vernon, makes affidavit that there are and never have been any state-rooms or other private rooms on his boat. Archibaid M. Bliss, proprietor of the Overlook Inn. near Washington, avers that he only maintains a restaurant, and no bedroom has ever been rented out at his place.

Eben D. Appleton avers that he is 55 years old and has been employed for twenty years on the Congressional Record. He denies the statements of Vanderpoel that he kissed Mrs. Vanderpoel or that he drank champagne with her while they were alone. He had driven her over to the Overlook Inn to see tableaux, but they returned to Washington later in the evening. Justice Gildersleeve reserved decision.

"Durability is Better Than Show."

The wealth of the multimillionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health. It never disappoints.

scrofula-"Three years ago our son, now leven, had a serious case of acrofula and erysipelas, with dreadful sores, discharging and tehing constantly. He could not walk. Several physicians did not help for sixteen months treatment with Hood's Sarsapalla made him perfectly well. We are glad to eli others of it. Mrs. David Laird, Ottawa, tansas.

Kausas.

Nausca—"Vomiting spells, dizziness and prostration troubled me for years. Had neuralgin, grew weak and could not sleep. My age was against me, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly. My weight increased from 125 to 14; pounds. I am the mother of nine children. Neverfelt so well and strong since I was married as I do now." Mas. M. A. Waters, 1520-51d St., Washington, D. C. Fezema.—'We had to the the hands of our two-ear-old son on account of eczema on face and labs. No medicine even helped until we used food's Sarsaparila, which soon cured.' Mass. VAS WYCE 123 Montgomery Street, Pater-on, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Bood's Fills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarasparilla. STUDENTS FIGHT A FIRE.

Princeton's Old Hand-Brake Engine Saves

the Day. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21 .- A fire which, but for the efforts of the university students, might have developed into a much more serious conflagration in Princeton's business block, started this morning at 2 o'clock in the Nassau Pharmacy, owned by Mr. Swartz, and spread to two adjacent buildings, causing a loss of mething over \$20,000. It was the biggest thing that had happened in Princeton since the football game, and the students turned out to a man. The fire got away from the firemen secause the water tower was not full, and consequently the force was not great enough to ift a stream into the windows of the burning mildings. While the flames were spreading apidly from the pharmacy to the First National Bank and thence to another drug store next door, all three-story buildings, and the firemen were vainly trying to fight them back with the slight stream from the hose and with

with the slight stream from the hose and with extinguishers, somebody happened to think of the superannuated hand engine, a relic of bygone days now used only to ornament the annual parade and inspection.

"Bill" Edwards and "Bum" Booth, the football men, led the classe down to the engine house, with a crowd elad in anything from pajamas and rubber boots up to oliskins and sweaters following in full cry. The boys buckled on and the old engine in its palmy days never was dragged over the ground quicker than it was this morning. Somehow the hose was attached and a daring half dozen scrambled up a ladder with the pipe through the sinoke and fire to the roof of the bank building. Then the Chief took charge. He trumpeted the signal to the fifteen eager students who were clinging to the poles on either aide. The boys showed such enthusiasm in their work that the poles creaked, the engine tipped, and the Chief lost his balance, but the water rushed through the hose with force enough to carry over the houses, and the nozzle men came near being twisted off the root. They got their backs up against a chimen and held their stream into the fire until the worst was over.

ney and held their stream into the fire until the worst was over.

During this time those who were not engaged with the engine or on the roof had been busy saving property from the flats above the bank and the drug stores, which were mostly occupied as furnished rooms for freshmen in the university. They flung beds, chairs and desks out of the windows until the sidewalk was covered with them. The fire was well under control at 5 o'clock, but no one quit work until the last spark was out.

"PEACHES" ON SELDNER

Cohen, Indicted with the Lawyer for Swind-

Lawyer Henry Seldner, who is on trial for the second time in the General Sessions on a charge of aiding and abetting a scheme by which Christian Engisch, a mechanical engineer, was swindled out of a saloon and tenement house on Avenue A, decided yesterday to act as his own counsel, although Lawyer Bayersdorfer was acting for him. The prosecu-tion had shown that Engisch and his wife had deeded away their property for a worthless title to fifty-five lots on Staten Island.

Herman L. Cohen, jointly indicted with Seldner, was called as a witness yesterday. Cohen said that he, Muller and Seldner had entered into an agreement so that each was to get onethird of the money which they would realize by selling Engisch's house. They were also to have one-third interest in the salcon, but they none of them actually got anything. "You have turned State's evidence in this case, haven't you?" asked Seldner, jumping

"I was subported to testify here as a wit-"I was subported to testify here as a witness," answered Cohen.
Q.—You acted as a notary in the case, didn't you? A.—Yes. I acknowledged the signatures to the deeds.
Q.—You talsely acknowledged the signature of a man named Pollock? A.—Yes.
Q.—Didn't you know that you were committing a wrong act when you did that? A.—Yes, we were all committing a wrong at a wrong at.
Q.—Is it a fact that you were convicted of forgery and sentenced on April 3, 1894, in this court? A.—Yes.
At this point in the proceedings Lawyer Bayersdorfer stood up to continue the cross-examination of Cohen, but Recorder Goff said that the defendant had a right to choose his own counsel.

the defendant had a right to choose his own counsel.

"But Lawyer Seldner is incompetent to continue," said Lawyer Bayersdorfer. "His mind is affected, and I can produce witnesses here—physicians—to prove it."

No physician can convince me that Mr. Seldner is insane," said Recorder Goff. "After hearing him cross-examine this witness, I am satisfied that he is perfectly sane."

A lew weeks ago, when Seldner was on trial, his counsel had the trial stopped upon submitting affidavits to the effect that Seldner was insane. Judge Newburger, however, who presided at the trial, refused to appoint a commission, being satisfied that Seldner was not insane.

The trial will be continued to-morrow.

WHO STOLE THOSE CHICKENS? ames Tuttle Under Arrest and All Sea

Cliff Stirred Up. GLEN COVE, L. I., Feb. 21.-James H. Tuttle of Sea Cliff is a prominent local Democratio politician, is said to own property, and some time ago constituted the police force of his village. Now he is under \$200 ball, accused of being a chicken thief. His accuser is Mr. before Justice of the Peace James S. Cocks. when the entire population of the surrounding villages is expected to turn out to swear or or against him.

For months chicken thieves have carried on their depredations throughout this section undetected. Various traps have been set to catch the thieves, but in every case they were skilfully eluded. The Crafts, who manage a farm just outside of Sea Cliff, suffered from a number of raids, and about midnight the other night, when they heard suspicious noises in the poultry yard, Oliver Craft and his brother Morton dashed out of the house half dressed, each carrying a shotgun. As they sued past the poultry yard they saw that the place had been raided, so they darted quickly down a narrow path that cut through their land to the main road. This path is lined on either side by tall brush, but in the dim light they made out shead the figure of a man who, on being overhauled, the Crafts say, proved to be Tuttle. One of the brothers heard the clucking of a chicken in the brush alongside the path and a short distance in the rear of where Tuttle was overtaken. On investigation he discovered a bag containing five dead chickens and two live ones which had been stolen from their place. Tuttle was allowed to proceed to his home, and the next day the Crafts consulted Justice Cocks, with the result that a warrant was issued for Tuttle's arrest and he was tagen in custody by Constable Patrick Lamb. Tuttle is indignant over his arrest and positively denies the charge. He has demanded a trial by jury and promises to make the hearing interesting for his accusers. night, when they heard suspicious noises in

Lit His Cigar with a Dollar Bill.

John Decker, 33 years old, of 604 Adams reet. Hoboken, was arraigned in the Hoboken Police Court resterday for failing to support his wife, Mary. Mrs. Decker said that her husband had earned some money shoveling snow last week, that he came nome drunk and when she asked him for the money he threw a one dollar bill into the kitchen fire and lighted a cigar with another. Decker said his wife had told the truth. He promised to do better and, after taking the piedge for one year, he was discharged.

A 82,000,000 Bleaching and Dysing Concern. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 21.-The certificate of the incorporation of the American Linen and Fibre Company, a bleaching and dyeing concern, was flied at the County Clerk's office to-day. The authorized capital is \$2,000,080, di-vided into 20,000 shares, valued at \$,000 ach. The incorporators are James H. Rogers of this city, Perley Putnam of Laconia, Joseph Bur-leigh of Laconia and Joseph H. Cunningham of Brookline, Mass. The principal office of the company in this State will be in Paterson.

Drunk, Though Too Young to Enlist. Police Inspector Cross came upon a half-

grown boy staggering through the Bowery yesterday at noon to all appearances very drunk. He took the lad around to the Eldridge street He took the iad around to the Eldridge street station and sent for an ambulance in which the boy was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. Papers found upon him showed him to be William C McKoberts. 15 years old, of 77 Pitt street. He had tried to enlist, but was rejected. The Inspector spent yearberday trying to find out who sold the boy the liquor he drank.

Monument at Norfolk to Southern Soldiers. NORFOLE, Va., Feb. 21.-To-morrow, the anniversary of the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as President of the Southern Confederacy, the corneratone of a monument to the memory of the Confederate dead will be laid here. The Freemasons, the various camps of Confederate veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy will participate in the ceremonical free monument, a granite shaft sixty-eight feet high, will be erected shortly.

If it was only health, we might let it cling.
But it is a cough. One cold no sconer passes of before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold the cough, then pneu-

monia or consumption with the

long sickness, and life tremb-

ling in the balance.

Cherry **Pectoral**

loosens the grasp of your cough The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all infiammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. has no diseased tissues on Dr. Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral Plaster draws out inflammation of the lungs.

Advice Free,

Remember we have a Medical Department. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prempt reply without cost,

Address; DR. J. O. AVER,

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Natural Mineral Water.

value has been testified to by thousands. -called Vichy in Siphons IS NOT VICHY. Get the Genuine. Your physician will recommend it.

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were invented nothing could be found to keep them in place—until the Schmidt Clin 150 centsl. Made only at LUCKY ELEVEN— the handsome home of accuracy and be-the handsome home of accuracy and be-comingness. Cameras and Photo Supplies no room here for any but best. Circular free

II East 42d, North Side of Street. Oculists' Prescriptions filled. Esctory on premises. Quick repairing. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 1 468-28.

F. G. Schmidt,

OPTICIAN, SCHMIDT BUILDING. PRISONER WENT TO WORK

For Letting Him Do So Each of the Court Officers Is Fined One Day's Pay. A jury in the Queens County Supreme Court on Monday found Martin Rettinger guilty o petty larceny. He had been indicted for grand larceny. When the trial was finished and the

case went to the jury the prisoner left the Court House. When the jury arrived at a verdict the court officers could not find him. Lawver Bombach, who defended the prisoner, learned that his client had started for his work in the factory of the Atlantic White Leal and Linseed Oil Company. Officers brought Rettinger back at 7:30 P. M. Judge Moore imposed a fine of one day's pay on each of the prisoner to escape. State Medical Examiners Reappointed. ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- At a meeting of the State Board of Regents to-day Drs. George Ryerson Fowler of Brooklyn and A Walter Suiter of Herkimer, representing the Medical Society of the State of New York, and Drs. Arthur R. Tiel of Matteawan and J. F. Nolan of New York, representing the Edectic Medical Society, were re-appointed their own successors on the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Gage to Talk Before Virginia Bankers. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.-Secretary Lyman Gage arrived here to-night. To-morrow morning he will address the Virginia Bankers Association on The Bank Note and Its Mechanism.

A SECOND DISH

Proved Too Much for Actual Need and Showed the Value of Condensed Food.

"When the new food was first placed in ny store 1 took a package home to try. The name 'Grape-Nuts' had attracted my attention and the statement that it was partly composed of grapq sugar excited my nterest, as we all know that grape sugar, made by certain methods of treating the ereals, is one of the most nourishing and digestible articles that can be caten.

"I rather expected to like the food, but was not expecting that the children would take so kindly to it. Each one of the little folks, however, passed up the saucer for a second supply, and so did I.

"It is a delicious novelty and very grateful to the palate. I found, about midway in my second dish, that I had sufficient for a meal, and realized for the first time that I was enting a condensed food that supplies one's wants with a few spoonfuls and does not require anything like the volume to furnish the amount of food required as when any of the ordinary forms of receals are served. Grape-Nuts are an elegantfood, and the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., are to be congratulated upon the discovery," said M. C. Goossen, the well-known famer grocer of Grand Rapids. - Adv.